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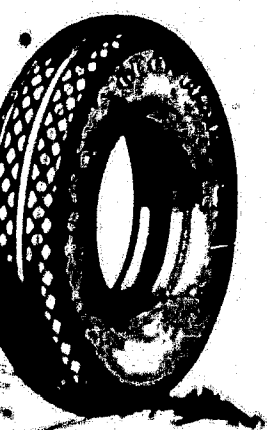
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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 12

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

With the Presidential family running wild in the Black Hills; with the airplane excitement well high subside, and with Congressmen and Senators mending their home fences or visiting in foreign lands, the National Capital has settled itself down to an enjoyment of "the good old summertime." There is not very much exciting Government activity in Washington—and everyone is glad of it.

THE STRUGGLE OF GENEVA

Another magnificent attempt to bring better conditions for humanity into the world is being made by the representatives of Great Britain, Japan, and the United States, with overlooking nations at the Geneva Conference. The international mudslingers are trying to bring the efforts that are being made, and propagandize sentiment throughout the world to undermine whatever may be the concrete results of this great gathering. The American delegation is making a splendid effort to cut down the amount of fighting seafront and to reduce armament and militarism. It is the same old fight that has been staged in Washington and other Capitals, and the very people who are most anxious for the peace of the world seem to be the easiest victims of the efforts to discredit the work for the uplift of the universe that is being attempted at Geneva.

HOOVER LAUDS MINE SAFETY CONTROL

Herbert Hoover states that the results of the National Safety Competition in the mines and quarries of the country "afford the best hope that the United States may lead the world in mine safety as it is already leading in mine production." More than 250 mines and quarries participated in 1926 in the nation-wide industrial safety contest, held annually under the auspices of the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, and the winners are being presented with the bronze trophy "Sentinels of Safety," awarded by the Explosives Engineer magazine.

In announcing the notable accomplishments in the production of large mineral tonnages with no loss of time occasioned by accidents as revealed by the detailed statistical reports furnished Bureau by competing companies, special mention is given to a zinc and lead mine in Kansas operated 296,499 man-hours without an accident involving loss of employee's time. A Missouri zinc mine and 14 large quarries located in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, California, Virginia, and Michigan, also operated during the year with no loss of time due to personal injuries. The competition required the preparation of accident statistics reports on a uniform, detailed basis which allows a more exhaustive study of the causes of accidents than has heretofore been possible. An encouraging feature of the competition was a substantial reduction in the accident rates of the winning companies, which amounted to 37 per cent in a quarry and 44 per cent in frequency as compared with the previous year's totals.

The different industries participating in the competition were divided into five groups: anthracite mines, bituminous coal mines, metal mines, mines producing non-metallic minerals, and open pit mines. A replica of the trophy is awarded by the Bureau of Mines to the mining operation of each group sustaining the smallest loss of time from accidents in proportion of total time during the year. A feature of the competition is the awarding of a certificate of honor, signed by the Director of the Bureau of Mines, to each employee of each of the winning mines and quarries.

THROUGH THE INDUSTRIAL PERISCOPE

Government agencies at Washington have time and again demonstrated their ability to aim straight by looking through the statistical figures that show up above official periscopes. As a result the Federal Reserve Board is able to state that industrial production is of a higher level than it was a year ago and wholesale prices are about the same as they were through the Spring months. There has been increased activity in cotton and woolen mills, and most packing, and in the production of lumber. Iron, steel, automobiles and building materials have been about as usual. Bank credits have been unchanged.

The fly in the ointment seems to show up in a decline in sales at retail stores, including department stores. This has been accompanied by reduced distribution of commodities.

CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS

National forces working for better living conditions will have a powerful

HIGGINS—VANDENKERKHOVEN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Addie Vandenkerekhoven Monday, July 4th, when her daughter, Margaret, was united in marriage with William A. Higgins of Littleton, N. H. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Haldane, the single ring service being used.

Mrs. Higgins is the daughter of Mrs. Addie Vandenkerekhoven and the late Eugene C. Vandenkerekhoven. She acquired her education in the public schools and is a graduate of Gould Academy in Bethel for a couple years and then entered the Perry Kindergarten School in Boston. After graduating from this institution she taught school in Durham, N. H. For the past year she has been doing laboratory work at the New Hampshire State College.

Mr. Higgins is the son of William Higgins of Littleton, N. H. He graduated from New Hampshire State College in the class of 1926 and made the honorary fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi. He is in charge of the work in the poultry department at that institution. On September 1st he will resign from this position to take charge of a large poultry plant at Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass., where they will make their home.

ally in the "Cleanliness Institute," which has just been organized with an annual budget of \$500,000, already fully subscribed.

John Wesley's old epigram, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," might well serve as the slogan of this new movement, which aims to reach the legions of the unwashed through schools and civic organizations. More than 95 per cent of the rural schools of this country are inadequately supplied with the rudimentary essentials of equipment for hand-washing by the pupils. There are still thousands of slim children who come to school "swept up for the winter." There are hundreds of incorporated communities in the United States where running water is not available.

There is perhaps no great campaign of social service which will meet with such unqualified approval as this movement for making America a cleaner nation. It is also refreshing to find a great philanthropy which is already fully financed, and which therefore can devote its entire energies to work and service rather than to seeking funds. The money which has been subscribed for this enterprise is equivalent to the annual income of a capital of \$10,000,000, and the Cleanliness Institute therefore ranks as one of the five or six greatest philanthropic foundations in America.

Moreover, its purpose is so practical and so well defined that it is likely to prove one of the most beneficial philanthropies of the age. Its managing director, Roscoe C. Edland, and the generous individuals who are supporting him, are to be congratulated on the successful launching of a national enterprise which will have the support of every citizen, from President Coolidge to the humblest tenant dweller of the congested city.

BEWARE OF THE OIL WITCH

An official bulletin says that forest rangers show that an oil witch is usually willing to prove the correctness of his guesses with somebody else's money. "But there is hardly a record of an oil witch" risking his own money on his "certain knowledge." The United States forest guard says that oil wells must be located scientifically and that surface indications are the last evidence of the presence of oil.

TOO MANY PEACHES

A recent study made by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the South is producing too many peaches and the industry is suffering from results of too much competition.

Asa Smith has gone to Thomaston, Me., where he has engagements.

Ross Kengy and family motored around the mountains Monday.

The Radcliffe Chautauque will present its program in Bethel on July 21 and 22.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Eugenia Robie of Island Pond, Vt., was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Vivian Hutchins of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddox of New Haven, Conn., were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland's last week.

Mrs. George King and Mrs. Jarrold and three sons of Fellsmeere, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Mrs. Hugh Bethell of Auburn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burbank over the week end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston and children and Mrs. Lois Thurston attended the celebration at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes and daughter spent the week end at West Sumner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter of La Crosse, Wisconsin left for home last Thursday after spending ten days in Bethel and vicinity.

Miss Margaret Herick left Monday for Boston where she will attend the Summer School of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ashby Tibbets left Thursday, June 29, for Camp Damariscotta on Damariscotta Lake, near Jefferson, Maine. He is to remain there during July and August.

Dr. Oscar Braun and family of Augusta were week end guests of Mrs. Harriet Twaddle. Their son, Henry, will remain for a visit with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and two children of Arlington, Mass., spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Clark. Mrs. Clark and children will remain for a week's visit.

Millard Cough and family, Miss Elvira Holt and John Haselton were at Camp Maquis, Poland, Sunday, where Miss Maxine Cough is a delegate from the Girl Reserves.

Miss Ruth Hines motored from Bethel to spend the holidays with her mother accompanied by her cousins, Miss Gladys R. Pierce and Miss Mildred O. Lloyd, and Elmer Kenney and Frank A. Lloyd of Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leomin and two children and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lewis and Mrs. Ada Wright of Caverack, N. Y., were week end guests of Mrs. Lela Wright and family. Mrs. Ada Wright will remain for a visit during the summer months.

E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, of 55 Lisbon St., Lewiston, will be at S. S. Greenleaf's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Nat. vision day, July 16, for the purpose of examining eyes. Glasses adjusted free. Please make appointments with S. S. Greenleaf, Tel. 112, Bethel.

Work and guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearman were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook of Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Spearman and M. L. Spearman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Channing of Bangor. Mrs. Channing will remain for a week's visit.

The North Newry Circle began met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. French. As yet this was the largest group to attendance, numbering 40. There were some from Farmington, Mass., and also a few from Bethel who were residents of Newry at one time. After the supper hour, all joined in a good old fashioned sing. When the hour of departure came each presented a candy sugar and a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball, son Albert, and J. E. Good returned Saturday from a two weeks trip to Texas, N. H., where they visited Mrs. Kimball's parents and sisters, and also visited relatives at Hilden. They were guests of Mr. Kimball's uncle and cousins at Brookfield. Mr. Good visited relatives at Green Oak for the first time in sixty years, having left Nova Scotia when seventeen years of age. At Princeton, N. H., they visited the Grinnell farm of 800 acres, run by a Connecticut man. During this trip they travelled 1800 miles, making 423 miles the last day.

(Continued on Page Four)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor
Sunday School, Sunday 9:45 A. M.
"The Man Who Was Saved by His Voice" will be the subject for Sunday morning, 10:45.

Epworth League, 6:30. Leader, Charles Haselton. Subject, "Nature's Hymn of Praise."
"The Only House that Stands," evening topic, 7:30. This evening service is especially devoted to song. Come and assist.

Class meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Leland A. Edwards, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:45.
The Ladies' Club will meet on Thursday, July 7, at 3 P. M. with Mrs. Harold Bartlett.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the lesson sermon, Sacrament, Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Roger P. Cleveland, Pastor
Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. Theme of sermon, "The Assurance of Faith." Music by the choir. Miss Sylvia Grover, organist.
Sunday School at 11:45 A. M. Mrs. Adrian Grover, superintendent.
Evening worship of prayer and praise at 7:30 P. M.
Morning Prayers, Wednesday at 7:00 A. M. Theme of meditation, "Prayer."
The Ladies' Chapel Aid Society will meet in the Ladies' Parlor in the Church, Wednesday at 2:00 P. M.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Roger P. Cleveland, Pastor
Divine worship at 2:30 P. M. Theme of sermon, "Buildings of the Spirit."
Mid Week Service, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH

There will be regular services at the church here from now on through July and August, as our new minister arrived last week.

He is planning to have a "Church Vacation School" this summer which is to start very soon and will last three weeks, five days each week, and three hours each day, the purpose of which will be to give the boys and girls who can come a connected piece of study which will fit them better to understand the Bible and the teachings of Christ, to live a truly Christian life, and to know the full joy of being in intimate connection with the Church of God.

The program of work will be a balance of serious study and light play which should make it very interesting to all who attend.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, June 25th. All officers present except A. S. Chair, filled by P. O. Dink.

Opened in form and minutes of the last meeting were read. Two candidates were introduced in the third and fourth degrees, after which the following literary program was given by the worthy lecturers, J. S. Wright, Music, encore, Bear River Grange Orchestra.

Reading, "Patriotic" Martha Rogers

Song, "Patriotic" Chorus

Reading, "Early History of Bear River Grange," Early History of Bear River Grange, A. T. Powers

Tableau, "America" Sarah Stearns

Music, "America" Orchestra

The W. L. announced that Town Mountain Grange, Andover, would visit on next meeting, July 9th, and were to furnish program.

Remarks by Bro. and Sister Giddens of Ramford Grange.

Committee on refreshments for next meeting, Sisters, Saunders, Benetts and Davis.

Grange closed in form with thirty-five members and two visitors present. Ice cream and cake were served.

TAG DAY SUCCESS

The result of the tag day sale last Thursday, held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ramford Community Hospital, was very satisfactory. The total amount received in the several towns was \$461.00. Bethel, as usual, contributed its share with a contribution of \$75.04.

BARTLETT-FARWELL

A midsummer wedding of unusual interest and beauty was solemnized at high noon July 2 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merton Farwell, when Miss Marjorie Murdock Farwell of Bethel became the wife of Stanley Foss Bartlett of Locke's Mills and Greenville, Maine.

The den was decorated with banked ferns and dwarf carnations and here the beautiful double ring service was performed by Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead of Greenville, friend and co-worker of the groom.

The bridal couple was attended by Miss Kathryn Hanson and Mr. Robert D. Hanson, schoolmates of the bride.

Mrs. Bartlett was lovely in a rose beige costume of cotton crepe, with harmonizing accessories. Only the near relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

The dining room was a bower of field daisies, rock ferns and bouquets of old fashioned flowers. Here Miss Laura Hutchinson and Miss Annie Cross served a buffet lunch and the bride's cake, containing the customary symbols, was cut by the bride. The maid of honor was presented with a necklace, Miss Hutchinson a silver brooch, and Miss Cross a silver bracelet.

Mrs. Bartlett is a graduate of Gould Academy and Bryant & Stratton Business College and has been employed with the E. L. Tobbetts Co. of Locke's Mills and Morrill, Adams Co. of West Bethel. She is deservedly one of Bethel's most popular young ladies.

Mr. Bartlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett of Locke's Mills, and is employed as social worker with the Great Northern Paper Co. He has written several short poems of merit and is the author of "Lost Hours," a book of verse that received much favorable comment from state and national critics when it appeared about two years ago.

The happy couple left for a few days in camp before going to New York where Mr. Bartlett plans to take a short course in his chosen work at Columbia. After August 15th they will be at home in Greenville, Maine.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

An Essex coach and a Ford coupe locked horns in the turn near Herman Mason's one day last week and damaged both cars quite badly. The occupants escaped with nothing more than a bad shaking up. The Essex coach was coming from Locke's Mills and the Ford coupe had started to cross the road to go to Middle Intervale when they collided. The Essex was driven by Mrs. Paragard of Norway and the Ford by H. J. Hartnett of Woonsocket, R. I.

A Nash sedan carrying Massachusetts license number plates and a Ford sedan owned by Anthony Herrymont of Locke's Mills were damaged in a collision near Frank Brooks' Monday.

The Chevrolet touring car owned by Orton Buck was damaged Monday in a collision near Lescroville. Buck was following a Ford sedan when the driver of the car stopped suddenly and Buck stopped too, but a Hudson sedan came up behind the Buck car and pushed it into the rear of the Ford. The driver of the Hudson turned his car around and sped off without stopping to see what damage had been done, which adds another name to the list and run class.

Curtis Abbott and wife of South Lincoln were calling on friends in town Thursday.

Edward Martineau of Boston was a week end guest at the home of Dr. T. H. Wright.

Miss Marion Hutchins has returned to Bethel after spending several months in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Puffer spent the week end in Old Orchard.

Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Wright and friends of Concordville were guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Wright.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbette and daughters were in Palermo, Me., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brink and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore, Miss Ruth Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godela and son Reginald, Rev. Mr. Arnold, Mrs. Orville Foster and grandson Arthur Dudley, and Miss Madeline Brink spent the holiday at Crystal, N. H., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Tuesday, June 28, was an ideal day for Pomona when Androscooggin Pomona were the guests of Oxford at West Sumner and worked the fifth degree. Early in the forenoon the cars began to arrive from all directions, and by noon the parking spaces were filled to the utmost. Dinner was served at 12:30 in the dining room, also in the vestry of the church by competent committees so that by two o'clock the large gathering was all fed and were once more in the upper hall.

The census of granges was the first thing in the afternoon meeting, as follows: Crooked River 9, Hebron 3, Paris 30, Norway 16, Oxford 7, Bethel 34, Bear Mountain 10, Round Mountain 13, Franklin 40, Pleasant Valley 8, Mountain Grange 25, West Paris 20, Upton 4, Lakeside 4, Pleasant Pond 30. Visitors from Androscooggin County numbered 175 while Oxford furnished 264, from other Pomona jurisdictions 30, and two from out of the state. On the veranda and in various other groups were fully one hundred others, as they could not get seats in the hall.

The forenoon session consisted of the usual business, which was followed by an impressive Memorial service by members of Oxford Pomona, with Mrs. Hensel in charge. Flowers were placed on a cross on the altar in memory of the departed members of this jurisdiction.

State Treasurer Addison was called on, who responded with very fitting remarks. State Master Abbott was also called upon and spoke of the Grange briefly.

The afternoon program was opened by the singing of America by all, led by an orchestra of Bear River Grange members and one from Franklin.

Address of Welcome, Mrs. Edith Newell, Master, Pleasant Pond Grange Response, T. E. McFarlane

S. H. Hemphill responded for Androscooggin Pomona.

Song, Elizabeth Charles and Norma Barrett

Selection, Orchestra

The address of the day was given by Andrew Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture of New Hampshire. Mr. Felker was a very able speaker and held the attention of the audience during his entire talk. He spoke of the influence of the Grange in the community, and urged the cooperation of the farmers all over New England to demand that the Muscle Shoals water power be used to make fertilizer cheap.

Selection, Piano Solo, Miss Hould

Patti, Mildred and Catherine Woodman

The next speaker was State Master Abbott, the audience rising in a body as he was called upon. He spoke in an able manner of Grange work, and told how Maine ranks. Maine has the best milk, air, and water, and said that the farmers are the safety valves of the state.

The lecturer then called on V. W. Canham of Androscooggin Pomona who in turn called on Frank Pike to sing. Mr. Canham then gave a humorous bass solo.

Vocal selection, Madeline, Elta and Percy Brink of Bear River Grange Reading, Oscar Chandler

Vocal Solo, Miss Edith Hodge

This concluded the program, no encore being allowed on account of its length.

The next joint meeting will be at the Town Hall, Poland, when Oxford Pomona will be the guests of Androscooggin and will work the degree. The date is Aug. 24, on account of the Lecturers' Conference the week before.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule on the Grand Trunk Railway now in effect follows: Trains leave for Portland, daily, at 4:55 A. M., 8:01 A. M., 4:43 P. M.

Trains leave for Island Pond, daily, at 10:28 A. M., 7:14 P. M., 11:16 P. M. Sunday service.

Trains leave for Portland at 4:55 A. M., 4:43 P. M.

Trains leave for Island Pond at 10:28 A. M., 11:16 P. M.

The Fourth was one of the quietest for years and also one of the coldest. The "night before" was not as noisy as usual though the boys did their best to make a celebration out of it. Ringing of the church bells and hauling carts around the town was about all the excitement, although some excitement was created toward morning when it was discovered that the boys had towed H. W. Dayker's automobile away, but after a search it was found at Middle Intervale, and after a few adjustments were made it was driven home.

ETY DIRECTORY

Invitation is extended to who belong to any of these as to visit meetings when

LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. in Masonic Hall the first evening of every month. W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. in Masonic Hall the first evening of every month. W. M.; Mrs. Emma Kerkhove, Secretary.

RAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. in their hall every Friday. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE, No. F., meets in Odd Fellows' hall and third Monday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

RY LODGE, No. 22, K. of in Grange Hall the first and third of each month. B. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of

MI TEMPLE, No. 68, SISTERS, meets the second Thursday evening on at Grange Hall. Mrs. M. E. C.; Mrs. H. M. M. of R. and C.

N POST, No. 84, G. A. R. Odd Fellows' Hall the second Thursday of each month. H. Hutchinson, Commandant; Brown, Adjutant; L. N. M.

N, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Grange Hall the second and fourth evenings of each month. L. L. Iman, President; E. Burbank, Secretary.

JB A. MUNDT POST, Na. RIGAN LEGION, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Commander; Carl L. Secretary.

EL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of in their hall the first and third evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Secretary.

Teachers' Association, Meet Monday of each month at School during school year. Arthur Herlick; Secretary. T. Tibbets.

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LINDBERGH JOINS SELECT COMPANY

Now Member of the "Did It Alone" Club.

Washington.—He did it alone! Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has joined a choice company of solo explorers and adventurers, because "he did it alone."

Dr. David Livingstone, Henry Stanley, Alexander Selkirk (Robinson Crusoe), Capt. Joshua Slocum, Capt. Harry Pidgeon, Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan, John Colter, and Sir Galahad, did it alone.

"Adventurers 'on their own' have earned the world's best glory wreaths," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"David Livingstone sleeps in Westminster abbey because, traveling by himself, he revealed the geography of the dark heart of Africa. David Livingstone was lost three years to the world when Henry Stanley—alone, except for native carriers—cut through the Congo to reach Livingstone at Ujiji and leave supplies and medical equipment for the missionary explorer.

"The solo adventurer who carried the 'message to Garcia,' like Colonel Lindbergh, wore the American uniform. Elbert Hubbard told the story which thrilled and still thrills; how the young officer on the eve of the Spanish-American war took the message from President McKinley for the commander of the Cuban insurgents deep in the trackless forest; how he crossed to Cuba, braving capture and death as a spy if caught; how he delivered the message to General Garcia which put hope in the hearts of Cubans.

Sailed Around the World. "Difficultly in making a living in New England prompted Capt. Joshua Slocum to embark on an adventure far excellence. Alone he sailed the 'Spray' around the world. Last year Capt. Harry Pidgeon also circumnavigated the world in a still smaller boat, 'The Islander,' a yawl 34 feet long and 10 feet 9 inches on the beam. He returned to Los Angeles, his home port, after an absence of three years, eleven months and thirteen days. On one leg of his voyage Captain Pidgeon did not see a speck of land, a sail, nor the smoke plume of a steamer for 85 days.

"Courage when it goes alone has ever caught men's imaginations. The early birds gave Galahad, Beowulf and St. George, the dragon slayer, no weapon bearers or assistants. More is the credit to the traveled Gulliver, to the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court and to Jack the Giant Killer, in the opinions of enthusiastic readers, because they did their deeds without aid. The boy stood on the burning deck," and the poet, who knew the public's preference for heroes, added, 'whence all but he had fled.'

"Many lone adventurers have died lonely. This has been true of trail makers in the Middle and Far West. While Daniel Boone and David Thompson, who mapped by himself the country between Lake Superior and the Pacific coast, made their chief expeditions with helpers, each traveled much alone. John Colter left an estate of \$220, although he accompanied Lewis and Clark and by himself discovered what is now Yellowstone park. Colter's story shows one of the hazards of traveling alone; no one would believe his descriptions of Yellowstone wonders because he had no partner to confirm them.

"In a cemetery in Shanghai stands a solitary headstone to Frank N. Meyer, plant explorer, who by introducing new plant varieties into the United States, did much to promote American agriculture. Although Meyer had Chinese helpers he pursued constructive adventure without white companions and finally sacrificed his life in a Yangtze river accident.

Alone in China. "Out in China at the present time is Dr. Joseph Rock, who prefers to travel alone. His hazardous journeys to Tibet and Yunnan have yielded, among other things, the fruit of the chaunmooga tree, which has been found to cure leprosy. When Percy discovered the North pole he had the Eskimos with him, but he was the only white man to stand on top of the earth!

"Alexander Selkirk's true story proved so pathetically lonesome that United States found it necessary to give him that fictional companion, Good Man Friday, when he wrote 'Robinson Crusoe.' Selkirk, the real 'Crusoe,' had a misunderstanding with the captain under whom he sailed and asked to be put off on uninhabited Juan Fernandez island near the Chilean coast. Here British sailors from the 'Tuke' found him four years later, scarcely able to talk, surrounded by set goats, parrots and cats. He was dressed in the skins of goats which he was able to catch by his amazing feat. A bronze tablet on the island now marks Selkirk's lookout."

"One money solo trip, not as long as that from New York to Paris, to be sure, but equally as famous, was made between Boston and Lexington by another hero who traveled alone, Paul Revere."

Styles Move Eastward San Francisco.—Show styles in California are six months ahead of what the time the modes have reached the Atlantic coast. Californians are wearing something else, asserts A. H. Gentling of Philadelphia, president of the National Shoe Retailers' association.

HEART SECONDARY, ASSERTS DOCTOR

Cell Activity Forces Blood in System, He Says.

Berlin.—Prof. Martin Mendelsohn, who has occupied the chair of diseases of the heart in Berlin university since 1890, has put forward the extraordinary theory that the heart is not the prime power for life, but as an organ plays only a secondary part. His theory is that the activity of the cells of the body, in absorbing and eliminating fluids, constitute the chief motive power in forcing the blood through the system.

In support of his theory Doctor Mendelsohn calls attention to the fact that many persons with exceedingly weak hearts continue to live, although in these particular cases it is impossible to believe that their hearts can pump the blood through the body.

Professor Mendelsohn first propounded his theory in the new medical weekly, Die Medizinische Zeit, in a recently published article, which subsequently was taken up by Alfred Kerr of the Berliner Tageblatt. An elaborate discourse on the subject is being prepared by Doctor Mendelsohn for an early meeting of the medical society.

The author of this new theory contends that "the human body's motive power is represented by the cellular activity of the glands and skin in absorbing and excreting liquids which furnish the requisite fuel for the human motor, whereas the heart and blood circulation merely play a regulative role in distributing such fuel and resulting refuse to and from the various motors throughout the body, namely, the internal, glandular and epidemic cells."

Doctor Mendelsohn says that this explains many cases of the burial of persons apparently dead, and he argues that other tests besides cessation of the heart beat are necessary to establish true death.

Special Outfit Saves

Fallen Totem Poles

Vancouver, B. C.—The dominion government totem pole preservation outfit has arrived at Skeena Crossing, B. C., with a flat car load of hoisting gear including the huge derrick used for erecting fallen poles. This gear came from the totem pole village of Kitwanga, where the government work of totem pole preservation was carried on during the last two seasons to the great interest of the tourists who are allowed to walk through the Gitsan Indian village while the trains stop for water.

This year the work of totem pole preservation will be carried on at Gysygwela, a village about a mile below Skeena Crossing, where there are 18 huge totem poles close to the river bank plainly seen from the railroad car windows for over half a mile on the opposite side of the Skeena river.

The northern end of the Pacific highway is at present within four miles of Gysygwela so that automobile parties from many parts of the United States can now come close to this remarkable collection of totem poles and in a few weeks the road gang will resume work on the highway and push it on past Skeena Crossing, Gysygwela and well toward Kitwanga during the present season.

Dig Up Ruins Believed

To Be Timur's Palace

Samarkand, U. S. S. R.—Remains of walls of what is believed to have been one of the palaces belonging to Timur or Tamerlane, the renowned Oriental conqueror of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, have been unearthed by excavators here. The walls appear to have been richly decorated with frescoes and other ornamentations.

"Timur the Lame," who carried his victorious arms from the Volga to the Persian gulf and from the Hellespont to the Ganges, had his capital in Samarkand, once the richest city in the Orient, and it was from there that he started on his famous expedition to conquer India. From this venture he is said to have taken back to his native city an immense quantity of spoil and 50 elephants laden with stones of a peculiar quality with which to build his palace.

Briton Finds New Way to Get Auto Repaired

London.—A new way to get one's automobile repaired has been discovered by a London man. The formula is to leave it standing alongside another one of the same make in the hope that the owner of the other car will mistake it for his own and put it in order.

Anyway this happened at a seaside resort recently. A Londoner returned in the evening to the place where his car was parked but on getting into it he found that it wouldn't start. Thereupon he climbed out, removed and cleaned the spark plugs, tuned up the magneto and adjusted the carburetor. "The car started off beautifully just as the real owner rushed up shouting, 'Police.' The first man then found his own car just behind the one which he had so kindly repaired."

INDIANS HAVE NO SINGLE RELIGION

Beliefs Among Various Tribes Differ.

Washington.—Nearly 100,000 Indians in the United States are untouched by Christian doctrines, the board of Indian commissioners recently estimated, and remain to all intents still pagans, presumably still holding in large measure the beliefs of their ancestors. What these primitive Indian religious beliefs are is told in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Poetic fancy and a natural tendency to describe newly encountered beliefs and customs in terms of these already familiar have given white people many false ideas in regard to the religious beliefs of the American Indians," says the bulletin. "Some enthusiasts have pictured the typical red man as noble and ethical beyond his white brother, believing in a fatherly 'Great Spirit' and striving to live the good life that he may go after death to the 'Happy Hunting Ground.' This is a fallacy.

Have No Single Religion. "There is no single religion of the American Indians. Instead the beliefs differed widely in different sections and among different tribes. There was, however, a general similarity of views, and these were about what could have been expected from people of a relatively primitive degree of culture. Nowhere does what could truly be called the conception of a 'Great Spirit,' an overruling deity, emerge.

"There were greater and lesser spirits, to be sure, but the characteristic Indian belief is in a multitude of spirits animating animals, objects and the various forces of nature. Nor were these spirits inherently good or bad, morally. They might help or hinder the individual in his activities or health, and whether they did the one or the other was the test of their 'goodness' or 'badness' for him.

"The primitive Indian has no conception of a hell; nor is his entry into the spirit land dependent on his conduct. He enters it as a matter of course, he believes, and continues there whatever activities have interested him in this life. To some tribes this is a 'skyland,' to others it is merely a region of the earth. In the west, 'across the sea' or 'beyond a river.' Others believe the villages of the dead to be near their villages but invisible.

Believe in Magic. "Coupled in the mind of the primitive Indian with a belief in many spirits is a belief in magic, through which the spirits can be influenced. The medicine men possessed the secrets of such magic, it was believed, and often interested. All Indians believe in the possession of a soul which leaves the body at death. They also believe that it leaves at other times, and some tribes ascribe illness to this absence of the soul. The services of the medicine man are sought to recover the missing soul. Belief in a continuing soul did not lead to ancestor worship as among Eastern peoples.

"Most Indian mythologies do not concern themselves with creation; they assume the existence of the earth and deal with its peopling and with the origin of arts, customs and rites. All these are supposed to have come by a sort of revelation.

"Some tribes, however, especially those of the Pacific coast region, do have a creation myth. In some it is 'Old Man Above.' In others an animal such as the coyote or the silver fox, who makes a hole in the sky, comes to earth and creates the animals and men. In some of these myths there is only water beneath the sky, but the descending being creates the earth in the form of an island which grows.

Morality Well Developed. "Morality and ethics were well developed among American Indians. They have a strong sense of conscience and many individuals are strikingly benevolent. The tribal morality was strict. He who lied, failed to keep his promises, or stole within the tribe was disgraced. Murder, too, was punished. War removed ethical barriers among Indians as it has among most people to all ages. It then became a virtue for the Indian to kill his enemies and to take their property.

"On the whole, the Indian's religious beliefs may be described as being wholly practical and as springing from fear of the more or less hostile forces of nature that surround him. His various rites arose from his efforts to propitiate or to take advantage of these forces."

Form "Cavalry Troop" in China; Use Ponies

Washington.—Lacking a cavalry troop and feeling that one might be useful, officers of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, guarding part of the Tientsin-Peking railway in China, have improvised a mounted outfit with their foot soldiers.

One officer and thirty-four men of the headquarters company were told off for this duty. Their mounts are Mongolian ponies, which range from 12 to 14 hands in height and average about 700 pounds in weight.

The Fifteenth Infantry headquarters company platoon has been trained by Capt. H. M. Henderson in horsemanship, cavalry drill, patrolling and street fighting, with frequent practice marches of 15 to 40 miles.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERRHUNE

(Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Alexander the Great

A TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD boy—underlined, red-headed, sickly—set out more than 2,240 years ago with the modest intention of conquering the world. And he did it.

The boy was Alexander, king of the little northern Greek state of Macedonia. He is known as Alexander the Great.

In spite of the brave resistance at Marathon and elsewhere the barbarous world-power of Persia, after conquering practically all of Asia, had again turned its hordes against Greece, sweeping the whole luckless country and well-nigh stamping out the last smoldering sparks of civilization. This outrage Alexander determined to avenge. His father, King Philip, had made himself practical master of Greece, and Alexander himself, coming to the throne at the age of twenty, had completed that subjugation. Then he set himself to the task of crushing Persia. The plan was laughable in its audacity. Alexander's army of invasion consisted of barely 34,000 men. The Persian emperor, Darius, could put into the field millions of soldiers. Nevertheless, with his well-drilled 34,000 Alexander crossed the Hellespont in 334 B. C. and marched boldly into Persian territory.

From the first he thrust aside the mighty but ill-organized resistance of the Persian armies and, as he advanced, his name spread terror among his foes and made his progress easier. He arrived at the ancient city of Gordium. There he was shown a chariot, whose pole was fastened to its yoke by a curious and intricate knot. "It was told that, according to prophecy, the man who could undo that knot should become lord of all Asia. Many had tried and failed. With one blow of his sword Alexander slashed the Gordian knot in two. The prophecy was considered fulfilled and he was hailed as the coming Asian ruler.

Meantime, Darius, with a host of 600,000 men, marched against the youthful conqueror. Alexander lured him into the narrow valley of Issus, and there, where there was no room for the huge Persian army to deploy, he fell upon and routed it.

Onward marched Alexander, conquering everywhere, seizing Syria and Egypt and pushing ahead toward the Persian capital. Darius, with another incredibly huge army, opposed him at Arbela, but the Persian host fled at Alexander's first charge. The conqueror continued on his triumphant way, capturing all Persia and pushing forward to India. After stubborn resistance from the native king, Porus, he subdued the whole land.

Persia, as in the time of Marathon, was a more or less barbarous country. Greece was still the stronghold of culture and education. Wherever Alexander's conquests went civilization and learning went also.

Alexander was for continuing his onward march after the conquest of India, but his wearied soldiers refused to go farther into the unknown. When, reluctantly, he turned back, envy from nearly every country in the world met him, offering submission.

Now that, as master of the world, he could rest, the less worthy side of Alexander's nature cropped out. He declared that no mortal man could have achieved all that he had and that he must therefore be a god, the son of Jupiter. He went on to assert that as mankind must, after his death, worship him as a god they might as well begin at once. Callisthenes, one of his wisest counselors, opposed the plan, declaring it blasphemous. Alexander had him tortured and killed. As a lad Alexander had had three tutors. One had taught him to believe himself a deity. Another had disciplined him severely and had striven to teach him humility. The third (Aristotle) had inspired in him the love of learning. Having practiced the precepts of the second and third tutors and thereby winning the world, he now turned to the mad teachings of the first.

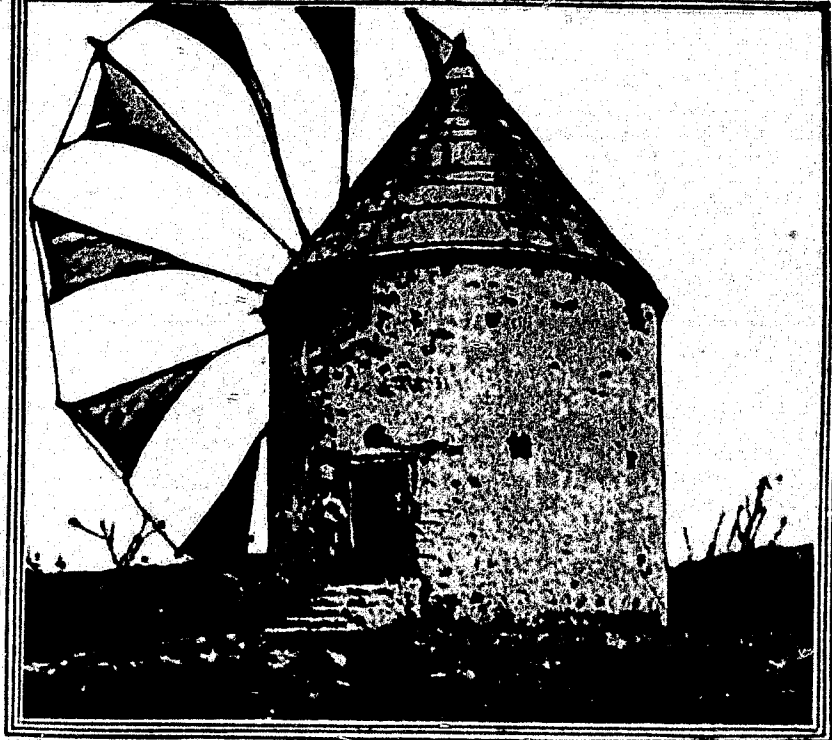
He declared himself a god and believed it. He tried to make his army acknowledge him as son of Jupiter. He took to drinking heavily, and in his cups would boast loudly of his own greatness. On one of these occasions he claimed credit not only for what he himself had done, but for heroic feats performed by others long before he was born. His dearest friend, Clitus, remonstrated with him for these lies, and Alexander, snatching a spear from a guard, ran him through. Sobered by his own terrible deed the unhappy monarch declared himself, with some truth, not fit to live and tried to starve himself to death.

Soon after he was found weeping violently. A courtier asked: "Why should the divine conqueror of the world shed tears?"

"Because there are no more worlds to conquer," sobbed the king. A three-day drunken orgy at Babylon in 323 B. C. threw him into a violent fever, and after a brief illness he died. He was barely thirty-two years old and had reigned but twelve years. In that time he had conquered everything except himself. The monarch of the world was the helpless slave of his own vanity and violent passions.

He died, and the world empire he had built up was torn to pieces among his generals. But the civilization and learning that he fostered were destined to survive through all ages.

Sea of Marmora



Windmill on Shore of Sea of Marmora. (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE Sea of Marmora—or the Propontis, if one wishes to be classical—and its shores, have probably been the scene of more stirring events in history than any body of water of similar size. It is little more than 100 miles long and some forty miles across at its broadest point. Thus it is about the same size as Lake Champlain. The Marmora is a sort of vestibule between the outer and inner doors of the Black sea—the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The Marmora and the Black seas are no more than twenty miles apart at their nearest point, but it is astonishing what a difference in aspect twenty miles may make. The Marmora has much of the softness of air, vividness of color, and beauty of scenery that we associate with the Aegean and Ionian seas. Threading the narrow slit of the Bosphorus, however, and you pass into an entirely different world—sterner, barer, rockier, colder. It is partly perhaps that the Black sea is very much larger.

While its two historic gateways—the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus—are strategically the most important features of the Marmora, that picturesque little sea has a character of its own, and one not to be caught from the deck of a Mediterranean liner or from the windows of the Orient express. Such impressions as the passing tourist takes away are chiefly of the flat and treeless Thracian shore. The long Asiatic coast, however, is much more indented, and rises on the south-east to the white peak of the Ilythyan Olympus. A high, green headland divides the eastern end of the Marmora into the two romantic gulfs of Nicomedia and Moudania. The south shore again is broken by the mountainous peninsula of Cyzicus.

Off its windy western corner lies a group of islands, of which the largest is the one that gives the Marmora its name—a mass of marble ten miles long, famous from antiquity for its quarries. Another considerable island is the long, white sandspit of Kalolimnos, just outside the Gulf of Moudania; but best known are the Princes Isles, a little archipelago of rock and pine that is a favorite summer resort of Constantinople.

Cities on Its Shores. In any other part of the world this inland sea would long ago have become a place of sojourn for yachtsmen and summerers, so happily is it treated by sun and wind, so amply provided with bays, capes, islands, mountains, forests, and all other accidents of nature that make glad the heart of the amateur explorer. As it is, the Marmora remains strangely wild for a sea that has known so much of life; yet its shores are by no means uninhabited and between them lies many an unhurried sail.

The focus of this quaint navigation is, of course, Constantinople, standing high and pinnaled on either side of the crooked blue crack that opens into the Black sea.

The busiest town in the Marmora after Constantinople is Panderma, on the south shore, joined to Smyrna by a railway that taps one of the most fertile districts of Asia Minor. In its vicinity exists one of the few borax mines in the world. Another little railway climbs through the olive yards of the Gulf of Moudania to Bursa, on the lower slopes of Mount Olympus. This delightful town, the first capital of the Turks and their most picturesque city, is the Hamburg of the Levant, enjoying a renown of many centuries for its hot mineral springs. It is also the center of an ancient silk industry, first introduced from China in the Sixth century by Emperor Justinian. Its coronas are considered to rank in quality above those of northern Italy and are much exported to this country and to France.

Another ancient watering place of the Marmora is Yalova, in the wooded hills above the Gulf of Nicomedia, whose baths were visited of old by Emperor Constantine, and there are many less frequented hot springs in this region.

More numerous than the settlements of today, however, are the ruins of yesterday. Every harbor, every headland, has some fragment of ancient masonry, and the workmen in

the vineyards are constantly turning up coins, pieces of broken pottery, bits of sculptured marble, that have come down from who knows when or where. Above no body of water in the world, of equal size, have stood so many stately cities.

Question of the Straits Centuries Old.

The true question of the straits arose as early as the Fifth century, B. C., when Alcibiades of Athens counseled the people of Chrysopolis, the modern Scutari, at the southeastern extremity of the Bosphorus, to take toll of passing ships. Yet another aspect of the question of the straits, had already risen earlier in the century, when the Persian expeditions against Scythia and Greece crossed the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. What success they had we know, and how a counter-invasion, under Alexander crossed the Dardanelles in 334 B. C., crushing the Persians at the battle of the Granicus.

It was in the period following the death of Alexander, when the kingdoms of Bithynia, Pergamos and Pontus flourished in northern Asia Minor, that the cities of the Marmora began to take on their greatest importance.

Chief among them was Cyzicus, on the southeastern side of the peninsula of that name. Founded earlier than Rome or Byzantium, possessed at different times by Athens and Sparta, by the Persians and Alexander, by the king of Pergamos and the republic of Rome, Cyzicus was long celebrated as one of the most splendid cities of the ancient world. Its gold staters were the standard of their time.

With the rise of Byzantium, however, its glory passed away. Goths and earthquakes ravaged it; Constantinian and the Turks found it an inexhaustible quarry for the public buildings of Constantinople. Today there is almost no trace of its marble among the vines and olive trees of the peninsula.

Nicomedia and Nicaea, in Bithynia, were also accounted no mean cities in their day. Indeed, Nicomedia, bequeathed to Rome with the rest of his kingdom by Nicomedes III, in 74 B. C., became for a moment, under Emperor Diocletian, the capital of the world. As for Nicaea, it has three times been a capital.

Nicaea, now Iznik, is not in all strictness a city of the Marmora, but the lake on which it lies is geologically a continuation of the Gulf of Moudania. A place of importance long after the Hittite period, it is chiefly remembered today for the two councils of the church which took place there in 325 and 787.

Bursa, Too, Is Celebrated.

A third Bithynian city, which we have already mentioned—Bursa—has more than one title to celebrity, not least among which is that its foundation was ascribed to the advice of no less a personage than Hannibal. At any rate, the great Carthaginian died after the Tunic wars to the court of King Trasalus of Bithynia and committed suicide there, in 183 B. C., to escape falling into the hands of the Romans. Legend has placed his grave on the north shore of the Gulf of Nicomedia.

Sparta fails to make even the barest catalogue of the cities of the Marmora that have enjoyed historical renown. Mention might be made of Rodosto, to which Hungarian raiders came in 815, in 1206, and in 1912, and where the Hungarian royal exile, Francis II Rakoczy, lived for 33 years and died in 1735.

More eastward still lies Silivri, the Athenian colony of Belymorla, which Emperor Anastasius I made the terminus of the great wall he built across Thrace from sea to sea—precursor of the modern lines of Chatalja. Then there is Chalcedon, now an Asiatic suburb of Constantinople, founded a few years earlier than Byzantium by colonists from Megara and renowned for the magnificence of its public buildings, for the councils of the early church which took place there, and for the memorable sieges it sustained against Macedonians, Persians and Saracens.

The history of the greatest city of them all, Constantinople, has for nearly 2,000 years been largely the history of the little sea that lies before it. It was founded, a little later than Rome, by seamen from Megara.

GILEAD
Miss Grace Bennett has gone to Norway to visit relatives.
Miss Mae Briggs of West Paris is visiting friends in town.
Mrs. Josephine Wheeler is visiting

For the Kiddies

Keep your children healthy and rosy-cheeked by preventing colds, colic, indigestion, worms, etc. Give them "L. P." Atwell's Medicine. The economy home remedy, 50c and 10c. Trial size by mail, 1c. Get your dealer's Guaranteed Satisfaction by L. P. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

her son, B. I. Wheeler and family at West Paris.
A. J. Blake was a business visitor in Augusta recently.

Miss Emeline Heath has been confined to her home with the measles.
Perley Bennett of Portland has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Herbert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown of Berlin, N. H., are at their home here for the summer.

Mrs. Mike Dolan is in Berlin, N. H., with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sheridan, since the death of her husband which occurred at the St. Louis Hospital recently.

Dr. H. H. Bryant of Gorham, N. H., was in town last week.
Charlotte Cole went to the C. M. G. Hospital last week for an operation for appendicitis.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Ray Crockett was a business visitor in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Douglass was in Portland a few days last week.

Charles Becker remains ill at his home on Church Street.

Mr. Hamlin and daughter, Margaret, were at Orlinfield, July 4th.

Edward O'Day is the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. E. McKee.

Harry Mason of Portland is visiting his sister, Miss Fannie Mason.

Quite a number from here attended the celebration at Farmington Monday.

Miss Ida Packard has returned to her work in the postoffice after a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson were in Quebec over the week end and fourth.

Robert Blake of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colburn.

The Radcliffe Chautauque will present its program in Bethel on July 29, 21 and 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tibbets were guests at the Carter home over the week end and holiday.

Maynard Lorne of Haverhill, Mass., spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lorne.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Boston were week end and holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett of Bryant Pond spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler were Sunday visitors in New Portland, Maine.

Mr. E. A. H. Smith who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bennett Norton, at Portland has returned home.

Miss Florence Young, R. N., and friend, Mr. Mace of Boston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hodge and two daughters spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spaulding.

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Mrs. George Harlow was at home from Portland over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mr. Staples were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mrs. Lena Wight and family with their guests spent Monday at Roxbury Pond.

The Radcliffe Chautauque will present its program in Bethel on July 29, 21 and 22.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. E. L. Tibbets, Miss Lelia Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. John Libby and two children, all of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morton and daughter of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Morton and two sons of Kittery, Fred Morton, Mr. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tibbets and son of this place were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tibbets at Mr. Rowe's cottage over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were guests of her son and wife at Springvale the week end.

Mrs. Martha Swift arrived home from Providence Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and three children also of Providence are with her for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett attended the wedding of their son, Stanley, and Marjorie Farwell at Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Eske is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and Lucille were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ames at Phillips the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings and son of Portland are at their camp for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis were at Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield and family were Monday.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longfellow and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deery, over the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and family and Mrs. Jesse Hearn spent Sunday at Alton Babcock's.

Mrs. H. E. Saunders left Friday for Cape Cod, where she has employment at the Longfellow House for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Hayford and three children left Sunday morning for Auburn to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbets.

The H. A. A. had a ball game at the town, Thursday, over, with South Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deery were in town on Thursday evening and on Friday morning.

Mrs. Anna Deery went to Portland Friday to visit her father, A. V. Deery.

Miss Mary and family have gone to visit her father at the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deery are the guests of her father, Forest Deery.

The George E. Smith estate has received from the Board of Directors of the Bethel N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and family and Mrs. H. E. Deery were the guests of their camp, Sunday afternoon, on the shore of Silver Lake.

Middle Intervale Road

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deery and young daughter and son Mr. Laighton were guests of the Deerys Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deery and daughter were in town and visited the Deerys.

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Automatic Windshield Wiper,	3.50
Combination Stop and Tail Light,	2.50
Bumpers, Front or Rear,	7.50
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These are all Ford Products

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Hay Tools

Forks, Rakes, Scythes,
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Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

THERE ARE REASONS

Why you should name this institution as executor of your estate. They are more numerous than this space will permit to print.

We will cheerfully give you these reasons and explain in detail to you how to arrange for this important service.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

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Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware
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All Wool Bathing Suits

in the Latest Styles and Colors, Priced from \$1.30 to \$6.00

Misses' Knicker Suits

All Sizes \$2.05

Knickers

Cotton, Plain Linen and Fancy, \$1.50, \$1.05 and \$2.45

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Just the things to send your friends, all with Norway, Me. burned onto them.

Amateur score cards, Shoe Polishers, Cigarette Cases, Pen Wipers, Address Books, Pocket Books, Match Box Holders, Snap Shot Albums, Key Holders, Comb Cases, etc.

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Everything for the kitchen. We specialize in outfitting campers and cottages.

Crockery, Glassware, Mirrors, Tinware, Aluminum Ware, Curtain Rods and Shades, Toys, Chair Seats and hundreds of other useful articles.

MUSEUM MENAGERIE
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BIG 3 RING
WILD
ANIMAL CIRCUS
The Largest Motor Circus in the World

25 FAMOUS FUNNY CLOWNS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACROBATS, GYMNASTS AND AERIAL ARTISTS—A GRAND CELESTIAL AGGREGATION OF WONDERFUL PERFORMING CIRCUS, HORSE, GOATS, PIGS, CATS AND DOGS—100 CIRCUS MEN AND ANIMALS.

50 GREAT ACTS
A GRAND FREE EXHIBITION
On the Show Grounds at 1 O'clock.
REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE, UNDER OUR MAR-
MOON WATER-PROOF TENTS—AFTERNOONS AT 2 P. M.
EVENINGS AT 8, DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER.

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MONDAY, JULY 11th
ADMISSION 25 & 50c

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.



In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A Safe Laxative Used for 76 years

Lack of exercise, over-eating, excess worry and trouble, or throwing the digestive tract out of order and produces constipation. To right this trouble, quickly—take

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

Mrs. P. J. Curtis, of Natick, Mass., writes: "Dr. True's Elixir is the best family laxative I could get. I have always got relief from indigestion." Family size, \$1.25; other sizes, 40c, 60c.

Successfully used for over 76 years

Freckles Disfigure

It's pretty hard to be good-looking and disfigured at the same time.

No hope! He's gone!

"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But don't Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Kill your house quickly, thoroughly, and only of Flyosan. Not only of Flyosan, but also of the other, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Flyosan" only scatters these

millions of disease-bearing germs.

Here is the right insecticide for such insects.

Flyosan, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANY FOOD—extraordinary food.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—extraordinary food.

PETERMAN'S ROACH TOOTH—extraordinary tooth powder.

PETERMAN'S MOUTH FOOD—protects against mouth.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. No other insecticide is so good.

Peterman's

300 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

Taxi's Classification

Mary, four years old, seems to have been around a little. Some folks had called and had taken her and her mother to a party in another part of the city. The way was jolly, humpy and bad. So thought Mary. Any strange auto had just one classification for her. As they started to return home the erstwhile innocent four-year-old piped up with: "Mother, do we have to go back in that d—n taxi?"

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SURE RELIEF for Indigestion Samples on Request

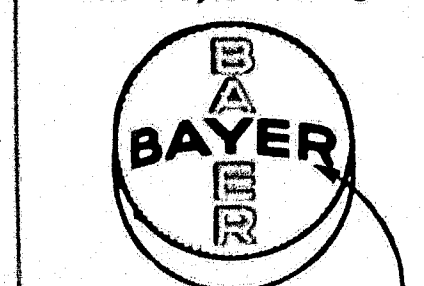
For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Preachers' Pay Raised

Every clergyman in Rhode Island is to have his annual allowance raised. The minimum pay is to be \$1,000 a year. This will be for bachelors, while a married man will be allowed \$500 additional for maintenance of his wife and \$150 for each of his children. These innovations were decided upon at the recent diocesan synod held at Salisbury. During the discussion the bishop of southern Rhode Island, who presided, asked: "If these attractive conditions, which I wholeheartedly endorse, come into force, what guarantee have you that all the bachelor clergy in the diocese will not be married by this time next year?" None could answer, but the step was voted.

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Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin. Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100

A Clew

First Prohibition Agent—There is work for us at the prize fight tonight.

Second—Yes?

First—Yes. I read that both fight ers will take many punches.

HAVE AGENTS WORK FOR YOU. Learn the value of the "Bayer" brand. The "Bayer" brand is the only one that is safe. The "Bayer" brand is the only one that is safe.

Save Time Money—Bayer's Aspirin is the only one that is safe. The "Bayer" brand is the only one that is safe.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

(By 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I have health and sweet contentment. And friends who cherish me, And with all these daily blessings, I'm as happy as can be."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

For a meatless dinner the following will be enjoyed by the whole family.

Not Hash.—Put one tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan, add two

tablespoonfuls of minced onions and simmer gently until a light yellow, then add one tablespoonful of peanut butter; when well mixed add one

half cupful of milk, and when the mixture boils add three-fourths of a cupful of chopped celery, three-fourths of a cupful of chopped nuts and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly at very low temperature for half an hour. Serve on buttered toast.

Potatoes With Cheese.—Boil potatoes in their jackets, peel and cut into fine cubes, season with salt. Butter ramekins or glass custard cups and put in a layer of the potatoes, then a layer of grated cheese (the cheese should be rich and snappy), add another layer of potatoes and dot with bits of butter over the top. Set into a hot oven in a pan of water and heat until the cheese is melted. Unmold and serve at once.

Sunshine Cake.—Take six eggs, the yolks of three, one teaspoonful each of cream of tartar and flavoring, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of sugar and flour. Add the sugar to the beaten yolks, then fold in the beaten whites and the flour which has been sifted with the cream of tartar and salt, add flavoring and pour the batter into an ungreased tube pan. Bake in a very slow oven at 275, increasing the heat to brown lightly. Bake about one and one-half hours.

Pineapple Tarts.—Make pastry shells in gem pans until firm but not brown. Fill with the following: To one can of crushed pineapple which has been carefully drained add one-half cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful or more of butter. Cook for eight minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into the pastry shells and bake until a film forms over the fruit. Serve with or without a meringue or whipped cream but garnished with red cherries. The pineapple juice may be used for a puddling sauce on steamed sunshine cake for dessert the next day.

Pineapple is almost universally well liked. It is nice for numberless desserts and especially well liked in salads.

The Camping Season

As thousands are now fitting to the woods, streams and mountains, they should provide proper food to keep them in good health. Not every tourist can afford to stop at good hotels for meals. If not exercising by helping out on tents and preparing meals, the food should be carefully chosen for digestibility. Too much starch and protein is the great fault in most eating. When taking long trips and exercising freely any food goes well without any trouble.

When camping in one spot for a day a dessert of custard or fruit may be prepared and set into the cool earth or in a stream to chill, which will make a most gratifying dessert on a warm night.

Those who can enjoy the great outdoors, the fruit, the wild berries, the roots, leaves and herbs that are all so wholesome, not to mention the delightful mushrooms which grow in such profusion everywhere, will benefit and radiate health every day.

Plenty of fruit and milk should form a large part of the diet. Too much coffee or tea, fried potatoes, ham and eggs and such foods will cause all kinds of fault finding with the weather, the car, the company or the attitude, when the chief trouble is in oneself.

Watercress, which grows by the running streams, served with a bit of salt if one has nothing else, and bread and butter, will make a most tasty, satisfying meal.

With a little cottage cheese, which, too, may be bought at most farm houses, a sliced orange and some lettuce, a few cherries or raspberries, you have a salad which is wholesome and rich in vitamins.

The wild berries, straw, raspberries and blackberries are found in season in our out-of-door lands. Any farmhouse will stock one's larder with eggs and milk, often with butter and fowl.

If lemons and oranges are bought when needed and always ready, one may never lack dishes of fruit or good drinks. Carry a can of prepared lemonade. It will keep several days. To one cupful of water add one-third cupful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of sugar. Boil for ten minutes or until a light syrup. Put into bottles and use a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water.

Eat oranges and fresh fruits to counteract the acidity of so much starchy foods. Fresh currants and cherries can be found along the route if traveling in a settled country.

Neen Maxwell

EXOTIC SHAWLS FOR EVENING; MILLINERY FOR SUMMER TIME

"SEE the new moon, make a wish and it will come true." Here's guessing the wish made by thousands of star-gazing women—Spanish shawl! Friend husband asks the "better half" to choose the gift she wants most—"Spanish shawl!" her eager reply. Daughter of the household is about to carry the "class honors." What shall devoted mother and father bestow upon their loved one as a graduating gift—Spanish shawl! Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed are on their honeymoon.

are lovely crepe de chine squares, in white or pastel color, unadorned save for long hand-knotted fringe. Silk squares with wide bands of silver or gold cloth bordering them are the smart thing in Paris. The centers are hand-painted or embroidered. This sort are fringedless.

Yes, we believe in evolution, speaking of course from a fashion standpoint. For proof, we cite certain tarleta hats as created, this season, by renowned Parisian modistes. See in



Spanish Shawls Are Popular.

What shall the proud groom buy for his happy bride—"Spanish shawl!" says she.

An exotic shawl for evening wear is the temptation assailing every luxury-loving woman this season, and fashion is giving every encouragement to this ambition. Better one simple evening frock plus one gorgeous Spanish or Italian shawl than a whole wardrobe of pretty dresses minus the shawl, when it comes to beautifying the summer moonlit scene.

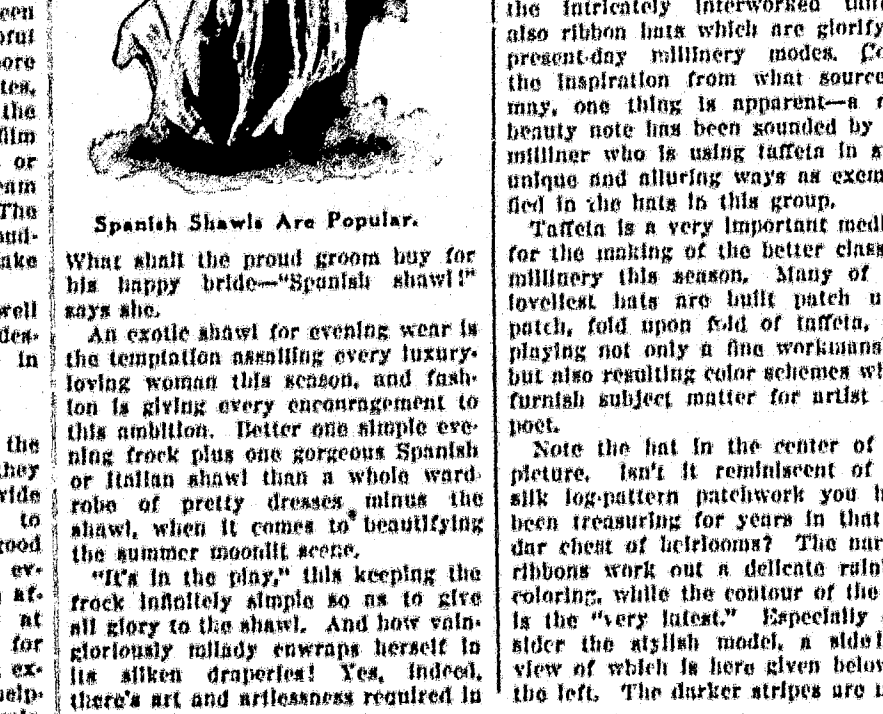
"It's in the play," this keeping the frock infinitely simple so as to give all glory to the shawl. And how suitably gloriously billowy wraps herself in its silken draperies! Yes, indeed, there's art and artlessness required in

the picture how several of these models mark the evolution of grandmother's lovely log-cabin patchwork and other quaint quilt patterns into smartest Twentieth-century millinery.

Perhaps it is Italian art—mosaics which furnished the inspiration for the intricately interworked taffeta, the fan-like hats which are glorifying present-day millinery modes. Come the inspiration from what source it may, one thing is apparent—a new beauty note has been sounded by the milliner who is using taffeta in such unique and alluring ways as exemplified in the hats in this group.

Taffeta is a very important medium for the making of the better class of millinery this season. Many of our loveliest hats are built patch upon patch, fold upon fold of taffeta, displaying not only a fine workmanship, but also resulting color schemes which furnish subject matter for artist and poet.

Note the hat in the center of the picture. Isn't it reminiscent of the silk log-pattern patchwork you have been treasuring for years in that cedar chest of lacquerware? The narrow ribbons work out a delicate rainbow coloring, while the contour of the hat is the "very latest." Especially can the artist's hand be seen in the side-back view of which is here given below to the left. The darker stripes are navy



Some Summer-Time Hats.

the wearing of these lovely colorful befringed and embroidered shawls.

It's vague for the evening shawl is getting "more so." Not only the priceless Spanish or Italian genuine article is bringing joy to the exclusive who can afford them, but demand is in the ascendency for shawls squares of every type and color befringed and embellished in many intriguing ways.

Either the new shawls are heavily embroidered, or they're not. Comparing with the down-covered types

blues introduced into a medley of old rose, pale green, mauve and gray tints.

The first hat shows stitched ribbons combined with narrow grosgrain ribbons. Folds of taffeta are criss-crossed into an artful design for the hat at the top to the left. The group is concluded with an all-taffeta hat with markings of the delicate straw. The tiny roses about the crown are formed of multicolored taffeta.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(By 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

ANOTHER YOUNGEST IN LEGION'S RANKS

Occasionally a wave of claims and counter-claims sweeps through American Legion posts throughout the country regarding who was the youngest man in the fighting forces of the United States in the World War. Colorado recently started the argument all over again, and was answered by the following letter from Joe Frank, editor of "The Cracker Legionnaire" of Florida and vice president of the American Legion Press association:

"I have been sitting back listening to all these other posts yell about the youngest 'Legionnaire,' the letter reads, 'and now it seems as if they have all reported in. I think that I am able to show them all up by reporting 'Omaha George E. MacKenzie' of 1434 N. E. First street, Miami, Fla., who is a member of the Harvey Seeds post.

"He enlisted December 28, 1917, in Savannah, Ga., at the age of thirteen. He was born in Savannah June 16, 1901. He enlisted on December 28, 1917, went overseas March, 1918, in Company E of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, Third division, as a private.

"Soon after he arrived overseas, his age was discovered, and he was sent back of the lines and detailed to hos-

pital duty. He was discharged January 5, 1919, at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and he was then twenty-three years of age June 16, 1927."

The most recent claims are shown in the following table:

Colorado, Byrnes B. Baird, Born March 20, 1902, Enlisted August, 1917

Nebraska, Max Tonnemann, Born May 3, 1903, Enlisted May 28, 1917

Oregon, George L. Bance, Born April 10, 1903, Enlisted March 27, 1917

Florida, George E. MacKenzie, Born June 16, 1901, Enlisted December 28, 1917.

Bunce had a hard time getting into the service.

"I borrowed my big brother's hat," pants and went down to the armory and told them I was eighteen," he said recently. Bunce went overseas with the First division of regulars, served on the front in four major offensives, was wounded and gassed.

Tonnemann served overseas with the Eighty-third Field artillery. He is president of Omaha Local No. 4 International Alliance of Billiards at 1111 Posters, and is believed to be the youngest known president of such a union in the world.

Baird is a member of the Post of (Colo.) post of the Legion. He is related to John the brother, who was the first supply train of the First division.

Florida Post Aids in Cleaning Up Beaches

In one Saturday afternoon the Miami (Fla.) post of The American Legion transformed the appearance of the city's waterfront. The entire membership of the post turned out in bathing suits, row boats and row boats and went to work clearing up the beaches.

Several useless piers were destroyed, the piling being pulled up with it's aid of a tractor loaned by a local contractor. An old fishing house which had once stood at the end of a pier but half submerged, was torn down and the lumber floated ashore. The house will be reconstructed near the American Legion hall and used as headquarters for Boy Scouts.

Mystery Solved

A certain dusky promoter was held into court charged with trying to sell life insurance without a license.

"Now, Sam," said the judge severely, "don't you know you can't sell life insurance without a license?"

Sam's eyes widened as a great light dawned upon him.

"Well, jawgone me! Ah been wuz 'erte' why Ah couldn't sell no 'life insurance'—American Legion Monthly.

(By 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

What's Answer?

Questions—

1—What is the longest word in the National

2—What President

3—Who was President

4—What is the only

5—What English

6—What is the only

7—What are the

8—Who said: "G

9—Is the use of "I

10—What is the

11—Who is the

12—What President

13—What state

14—What is the

15—What movie

16—What is the

17—In what novel

18—What is the

19—Is the split

20—What is another

Answers—

1—1970.

2—Chambersburg,

3—Lee De Forest.

4—The funny bone.

5—On the elbow.

6—A. Von Elm.

7—Michigan.

8—On a mountain.

9—General Wolfe.

10—The Fascist.

11—Thomas DeQuincy.

12—Gene Tunney.

13—John Adams.

14—Battle of New

15—Sixty-five per

16—Air is composed

17—John Bunney.

18—The Zulu.

19—President Wood

20—About 60 per

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

YOUNGEST CITIZEN'S RANKS

Wave of claims and creeps through American Legion ranks. The youngest member of the American Legion in the world, a young boy, was elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917. The boy, who is now only 13 years of age, was elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917. The boy, who is now only 13 years of age, was elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

December 28, 1917. In the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917. The boy, who is now only 13 years of age, was elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.



E. MacKenzie.

was discharged from the army on August 1, 1917. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

my big brother's love. I was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

member of the Post of the Legion. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

most Aids in the history of the Legion. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

Friday afternoon the Mayor of the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

post of the Legion. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

the post turned out in full force. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

to work clearing up the debris. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

less pillars were destroyed. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

ing pulled up with the rest of the Legion. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

an old fishing house. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

nce stood at the end of the pier. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

lf submerged, was towed to the pier. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

lber floated ashore. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

ill be reconstructed. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

Legion hall and used for the Boy Scouts. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

water Sold. He was then elected to the rank of Youngest Citizen at the annual convention of the American Legion in the city of New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1917.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 5

- 1—What is the longest game on record in the National League?
- 2—What President was impeached?
- 3—Who was President when Roosevelt died?
- 4—What is the only portion of the brain whose destruction causes immediate death?
- 5—What English portrait painter was a crony of the statesman, Edmund Burke; the lexicographer and writer, Samuel Johnson; the poet and novelist, Oliver Goldsmith, and the actor, David Garrick?
- 6—What country has the largest continuous area in the world?
- 7—What are the Vedas?
- 8—Who said: "Give 'em a little more grape, Captain Bragg"?
- 9—Is the use of "learn" for "teach" permissible?
- 10—What is the first verse in the Bible?
- 11—Who is the champion woman golf player?
- 12—What President later became chief justice of the United States Supreme court?
- 13—What state was named for an English king of the house of Hanover, and which king was it?
- 14—What are the five principal senses of human nature?
- 15—What movie actress has received the appellation, "America's Sweetheart"?
- 16—Which is the largest river in Europe?
- 17—In what novel is Becky Sharpe a leading character?
- 18—What is turquoise and of what country is it the national stone?
- 19—Is the split infinitive always bad usage?
- 20—What is another name for the first Book of Samuel?

Answers—No. 4

- 1—1870.
- 2—Chambersburg, Pa., Gen. Jubal A. Early.
- 3—Lee De Forest.
- 4—The funny bone, so called, is that point on the elbow where the ulnar nerve lies close to the surface.
- 5—G. Von Elms.
- 6—Michelangelo.
- 7—Colorado and California.
- 8—On a mountain top in Samoa.
- 9—General Wolfe.
- 10—The Fascist labor code absolutely forbids strikes, lockouts and go-slows.
- 11—Thomas DeQuincy and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
- 12—Gene Tunney.
- 13—John Adams.
- 14—Battle of New Orleans, War of 1812.
- 15—Sixty-five per cent.
- 16—Air is composed chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen.
- 17—John Bunyan.
- 18—The Zugspitze, in Bavaria.
- 19—President Woodrow Wilson.
- 20—About 60 per cent.

Master of Music Had Novel Piano in Mind

Berlioz, the illustrious master whose name dominates French music of the 19th century, ordered from a plant manufacturer a specially constructed instrument, so fashioned that the strings could be used as a harp.

Berlioz loved to play stringed instruments and in his early days gave lessons on the guitar. In spite of the frenzy which he mentions in his memoirs, he had succeeded in buying piano but it was not the sort of instrument that he wanted.

"If I were rich," he wrote, "I would use continually about me a big grand piano, two or three Erard harps, some sax trumpets and a collection of brass and Stradivarius violins."

The piano which he later invented was in part an answer to this dream. It is at present in the possession of a well-known collector who loaned it to the organizers of the Berlioz exposition of the great musician's centenary—From L'Ere Nouvelle, Paris, translated for the Kansas City Star.

Voice Distinction

The distinction between a soprano and mezzo-soprano is range. In the use of lyric and dramatic voices the soprano is in timbre. Grove's dictionary calls attention to the fact that many mezzo-soprano can sing notes higher than many soprano; but this is a middle to every voice. Much, as a rule, it is not difficult to distinguish between the two voices, and about this the tessitura of the voice (literally, the texture) and the practice should be woven.

Likee Worker

A Chinese newspaper published this week from an applicant for work: "I am Wang. I can drive typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My last job left itself to me, for good reason that large as has dead. It was on account of a fact of mine. So, honorable sir, about 107. If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on same date as you should guess—Squadron of the Far East, Cavite, Philippine Islands."

THE SINS OF THE DAD-IN-LAW

(By D. J. Walsh.)

FROM June Crenshaw's home in the mountains Hal Piekens drove toward the lowlands. The mountain girl he had loved long before he was old enough to understand what separated her social status from his had just refused to marry him for no better reason than that she did not relish being patronized by Piekens who used the mountains only as a fishing and hunting base.

"The argument Jane had used against marrying him echoed now through his brain like the clang of a funeral bell. The status that her people had given her she had declared to be unchanged by her normal school education. She had reminded Hal that her father, an unlettered mountaineer, had once served a sentence for counterfeiting, and though she believed him to be a law-abiding citizen now the stigma remained. Jane had further pointed out that now her father was under a cloud of suspicion. She knew evidence indicated that spurious coin was being made in her section of the mountains, and there were many who believed her father the culprit."

"I can't have your father point a finger of scorn to your wife," she had said when Hal was leaving. "Even without the immediate suspicion he would not like a Crenshaw for a daughter-in-law."

Oh, why hadn't he made her see that family amounted to no more than a snap of his strong fingers? There had been a day when Piekens would not have been so easily won over, but now Hal remembered with a sort of joy in the challenge that at most nothing was left to his proud old father but a knowledge of law he had never been able to turn into money, the camp for which there was no purchaser, and his exaggerated sense of family importance.

Hal loved the mountaineers who surrounded the camp. He believed in Jane's father. In some way the fellow who was making bogus money in Crenshaw's neighborhood must be found and the suspicion lifted from the father of the girl he loved. He remembered that the old sheriff was rendered inactive by a protracted illness. Hal stepped on the accelerator in a frenzy of despair. With the quickened flow of gasoline an idea leaped into the boy's consciousness.

Half an hour later Hal sat by the old sheriff's side arguing valiantly. "You can have the job back on a moment's notice," he urged. "The judge has promised to appoint me if you resign and to reappoint you when I resign. What about it?"

The sick man looked weakly at the energetic Harold and agreed. Then the young man backed up against his next obstacle and instead of overcoming it jumped it indelicately. He could not qualify as sheriff because the county clerk was off on a vacation, and the deputy called away by a death. Hal gave the sheriff a dead as a doornail with the fact of his resignation. By Jove! He'd go to work unqualifiedly. Who knew the sheriff's secret?

At this juncture, however, Hal's temperamental male partner sprang into the courthouse. "A son of mine a cop, a policeman, a sheriff!" he exploded. "I forbid, I say, sir, I forbid your doing anything of the kind!"

"No use, for tonight I pocket the three roads that lead to the mountains," the young man said and gracefully he turned to leave.

On the street a bit later Hal encountered Jane looking over a college poster that a hillman in a last of enthusiasm he had of his plan.

"Oh, I wish you wouldn't," she urged. "It's dangerous work."

During a lifetime visit that night Hal and his two deputies described no clues, and the next morning news came of a package of counterfeit money which, together with a man committed youth who was carrying it, had been apprehended by officers at the county line. The new sheriff was stunned. The only road by which a vehicle could have come was forty miles farther. In some way the counterfeiters must have got wind of his plan. Was it possible that Jane could have given a warning?

When toward evening he found himself in the neighborhood of his father's hunting camp he was thoroughly discouraged. Taking a bypath that led toward the camp he was amazed to see Jane Crenshaw coming toward him. The fear returned that Jane had warned the bank. After all, could one expect her not to be loyal to her people?

earth felt as though it had been recently disturbed. Then his hand touched the hard surface of a rock, which he realized must have been moved from its place against the hillside. Grappling forward, he saw that there was an aperture in the hillside, from which the rock had been temporarily rolled. Flashlight in one hand and pistol in the other, he entered the cavern. As he pressed on, the stillness was broken by the sound of metallic hammering and the darkness was relieved by the glimmering of a torch. He could see a man bending over something that resembled a mold. He seemed to be taking the thing apart. Outside the circle of light some one else was standing.

"Hands up!" Hal commanded. The man handling over the mold turned, and Hal stood face to face with his father. The boy dropped both flashlight and pistol to his side, appalled by the discovery. Then, he managed to say, "I'm sorry, father, but you're under arrest."

"But, Hal, my son, a gentleman must have money. I started this for my own use, but finding others needing the product, I increased the output."

Then the voice of Jane Crenshaw intervened. "You couldn't arrest your own father," it pleaded.

"I'm a better lawyer than my son," the elder Piekens interrupted. "One private citizen cannot arrest another. You were not able to qualify on account of the absence of the county clerk."

Hal was about to leave when he felt on his arm Jane's detaining hand. "You weren't quick enough, my boy. Jane discovered this plant day before yesterday and persuaded me to dismantle it to save you embarrassment. Having disposed of the coin, we were about to pile the molds on the open road for you and your men to capture. Go along Jane. Hal will be back with the car any moment now."

When Hal and Jane emerged from the tunnel there was in the east the first glow of the rising sun. It was Jane who broke the silence.

"I wish it were my father instead of yours. I love you so!" She choked. "Then you will marry me?" Hal whispered. "It didn't take this to convince me that Piekens were not better than Crenshaws. It's individuals that count—not ancestors."

"Yes," Jane replied softly, "people like you and me with love, hope, ambition—and each other."

Perfect Examples of Art of Contention

As the story goes, Victor Hugo, upon the publication of "Les Misérables," felt that too much curiosity as to the results would be out of keeping with his standing and dignity. Yet he was naturally rather anxious after the tremendous labor he had expended upon this mighty work. So he compromised by sending his publisher his card on which he placed simply the question-mark: "?" To which the publisher, equally laconic and not less forceful, and being able to promise great things for the novel, replied with:

Another noted French author, Merimee, was in Paris on a certain occasion when the court had moved to Compiègne. He was anxious to know what of interest, if anything, was going on there, and being greatly disinclined to lengthy correspondence, he sent his friend, Octave Feuillet, a sheet of paper bare of writing save a simple interrogation mark, to which Feuillet, having nothing of consequence to narrate, very sufficiently replied with a blank sheet.

Voltaire was nothing if not direct, and one day, anticipating a call from the satirist Piron, whom he greatly disliked, chalked outside his door, "En l'air" ("Come to farm"). Piron, contemplating this and quite understanding its significance, inscribed on the single word, "Hi" ("Go").

The conference held under the auspices of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce, with the city and county boards, and representatives of civic organizations taking part in it, for the purpose of promoting a clean-up and paint-up movement in Mobile, served a good purpose. It does not help a great deal for just a few citizens and organizations to engage in civic work of this sort. Everybody should have part in it. It should extend to every section of the city. It is not difficult to keep clean. It is simply a matter of doing a few things to improve a situation already good in the better meaning of good—Mobile (A. L.) Register.

Planes in Locust Battle

Airplanes will be used this year in the campaign against the locust plague in the southern part of the island of Luzon, in the Philippines. The winged pests have done great damage there in previous summers, and efforts to exterminate them have met with little success, but it is believed by the farm bureau that the spreading of chemicals by the planes flying over the fields will be much more decisive and systematic. Two planes of the bureau have been specially equipped for the work and sent from Manila to Iloilo province, where the campaign will be concentrated. Pictures from the Department of Agriculture have been trained in the work.

Goldfish Live Twenty Years

Any life insurance underwriter who was sufficiently enterprising would quote a first-class goldfish's life at from fifteen to twenty years, providing the environment is suitable and if it is regularly fed on ants' eggs and crushed vermicelli and not on crumbs of black beetles, according to aquatic authorities.

The carp family, to which the goldfish belongs, is famous for longevity. There are carp in the ponds of the Chateau de Chantilly in France which belonged to the prince de Condé and which are supposed to be centuries old.

The Well-Tempered Man

The temper of a man is like the temper of steel. The worth of the steel and the use to which it may be put depends upon the perfection of its temper—Henry Knight Miller in Psychology Magazine.

Community Building

House Reflects the Character of Owner

In painting a house, even if the owner is painting for purely economic reasons, due consideration should be given to beauty. It is just as inexpensive to select an attractive color scheme as an unattractive one. Just as easy to apply the paint. It simply requires a little forethought and care. Color, which always plays a dominant role in determining artistic effect, is particularly important for the exteriors of homes. Even more than the lines and construction of the house, it reflects the character of its owner. It can be an expression of cheer and life, or one of depression and gloom. It can make the home pleasantly modest or glaringly conspicuous.

Several points must be taken into consideration in making the selection of the house. A large house with fair extensive grounds is adapted to almost any scheme. But a small house on a small lot requires particular thought. Light, bright colors give an effect of increased size and are therefore well adapted to such conditions. A good point to remember is that a trim lighter than the background makes a small house look larger, while a trim darker than the background gives the opposite effect. For instance, a small house of pearl gray might well be trimmed in deep cream, whereas a good combination for a larger house of the same color would be dark gray.

Citizens Judged by Appearance of Roads

The Mobile county board of revenue will take up the matter of beautifying the approaches to the Bay bridge. It is a wise plan. These approaches ought to be beautified. We can easily make all our roads more attractive. In all parts of the country they are working along these same lines. Trees are being set out along some of the great highways of the country, particularly those that have historic significance. If we set out trees now along the main traveled highways of this country in a few years these roads will be ranked among the most beautiful in the world.

All road plans should take into consideration beautifying possibilities. All the beauty of a highway is not in hard surfaces. Trees, shrubs and flowers on the sides of our roads add much to the attractiveness of travel, and when we find these things in any part of the country, we naturally form a good opinion of the people of that section, for we know they are enterprising and progressive—Mobile (A. L.) Register.

Selecting Home Site

Much depends on the site of the home—often there is no choice. But if there is a choice, let personal preference control it. Climate, prevailing winds and local conditions are governing influences. An east front is often best; south, west and north follow in order. An east exposure for a dining room to get the morning sun is a remedy for breakfast grump.

A southwest corner for a kitchen gives good light and usually good air. Put awnings over the windows in the summer. A south or west exposure for the living room gives sunlight and cheeriness in winter.

Paint Up

The conference held under the auspices of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce, with the city and county boards, and representatives of civic organizations taking part in it, for the purpose of promoting a clean-up and paint-up movement in Mobile, served a good purpose. It does not help a great deal for just a few citizens and organizations to engage in civic work of this sort. Everybody should have part in it. It should extend to every section of the city. It is not difficult to keep clean. It is simply a matter of doing a few things to improve a situation already good in the better meaning of good—Mobile (A. L.) Register.

Home Owner Has Standing

The family owning a comfortable, attractive home has twice as much standing in the community as one that merely rents. A property owner has much greater eligibility for public office and for positions of honor; business positions are two to one in favor of the man who owns his home. Maybe you have never thought that the question a business man asks when considering a man for a responsible position is, "What sort of a man is he; does he own a home?"

Small House Idea

On account of the high cost of construction and maintenance, it is no longer practicable to erect the huge frame residences which have lined our city streets in the past. The old order of eight and nine-room houses for the man of moderate means has had to give way.

Highest Civic Pride

To have beautiful homes, well-kept homes, inside and out, however modest or pretentious they may be, is civic pride in the very truest sense.

"We didn't catch anything—but oh, boy! we had a dandy lunch—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

"Wild Boy" Beyond Reach of Science

The recent discoveries of children supposed to have lived their lives among animals, and who consequently developed animal habits, add interest to the "Peter the Wild Boy" exhibit at Hochhausschule School museum, although there is no reason to suppose Peter was a wolf-child.

Peter was found in 1725 in the woods near Hameln, in Hanover, where he had subsisted on the bark of trees, leaves, and berries for an unknown period. When found he was apparently about twelve years old.

A year later he was brought to England, but even under skilled tuition he was incapable of receiving any instruction, and never developed the faculty of speech.

He died in 1755, at Aster's End farm at North Cross, where he lived since his arrival in England, and on a brass plate in the church is a sketch of his head drawn from an engraving by Bartolozzi.—London Tit-Bits.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 50 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of
Charles H. Fletcher.
Charleston in Ireland

The Charleston has been included in the annual dancing tournament between cities of Ulster, Ireland. It is not classed as one of the regular dances, such as the fox trot, waltz and tango, but is given a special and separate competition. The tournament this year was conducted in Victoria hall, Belfast, by the Ulster Amateur Dancing championship, and every amateur dancer in Ulster was eligible. The first prize was a loving cup presented by the lord mayor of Belfast when the contest was inaugurated three years ago. Miss Kathleen Watson of Derry judged the trials, and admitted that Belfast had better dancers than Derry.

Bible Is Being Read More

The old hiding place isn't dependable any more, sales are warned. A Los Angeles man, turning the leaves of a Bible, found a \$5 bill.

Headache Relieved

Safely—Promptly
MANY wonder how one powder can relieve a headache so quickly. No habit-forming drugs. Packed in envelopes to fit your pocket. Four doses for 10c—at all druggists.

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Low Fares to Pacific Northwest

See the glorious West this summer! Yellowstone through Gallatin Gateway, Seattle, Tacoma, Rainier National Park, California and other wonder spots. Low round-trip fares. Return limit Oct. 31st. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

Add to your pleasure by going one way, at least, on the famous "Olympian" over the electrified Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Swift, smooth, silent travel through two full days of grandest mountain scenery—with every facility for your comfort and convenience.

Write, phone or call on our nearest Travel Bureau for full details and help in planning your trip

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General Agent
C. M. & St. P. Ry.
622 6th South Bldg.
Phone Liberty 0230
Boston, Mass.

The MILWAUKEE Road

BEST for the Complexion

The beauty of Glenn's is the beauty it brings to the complexion—soft, smooth, clear white skin, free of pimples, blackheads or other blemishes.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAVE \$3 ON THAT SUBSCRIPTION

Get 1928 Catalog listing many makes of bargain priced goods at the price paid for your own. Send for it now. It's free. No charge. No obligation. For the entire year.

MAILING LIST SERVICE
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\$3.00 per year. \$1.00 per copy. \$2.00 per copy.

You Can Turn Your Ability Into

Make a profit. Increase your income. Get a new job. Get a new business. Get a new home. Get a new car. Get a new life. Get a new future. Get a new world.

SAVE YOUR SICK HOME

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 3 cents and each additional week, 2 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

RUG YARNS for hooked rugs in all beautiful shades. Also hand knitting and machine yarns; 50 cents per 4 oz. skein. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. Write for free samples today. Also sweaters and bathing suits.
CONCORD WOOLLEN MILLS, WEST CONCORD, N. H. 6-10-44

BETHEL, JULY 6th. FOR SALE—A few dozen tomato plants if taken soon, before I set them out. **COPELAND.** 7-7-27

FOR SALE—One farm of five acres in Albany; one farm of one hundred and twenty-five acres with buildings in Greenwood, known as the Lindley place; also sixteen acres of land, one mile from Bethel village, known as Tron James meadow. **ERNEST CROSS, Bethel, Maine.** 7-7-27

FOR SALE—Plane and farm wagon. **DORRIS M. FROST, Bethel, Maine.** 7-7-27

FOR SALE—House lot adjoining the E. P. Brown and C. E. Fox property on Mason Street. **DORRIS M. FROST, Bethel, Maine.** 7-7-27

WANTED—Plain sewing to do. Children's clothes and layettes a specialty. **Mrs. Jean Goodrich, R. F. D. 2, Bethel, Maine.** 6-23-27

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.
Neurologist Services
Residence of M. A. Godwin

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927.

PUBLIC AUTO
Day or Night Service
J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St., Tel 107-6, Bethel

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters
Ruberoid
Roofings and Shingles
SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH
Millwork as usual
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

GROVER HILL
W. H. Hutchinson and family moved to their new home on Mill Street, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and grandchildren from Mechanic Falls were week end holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler at the farm.

Mrs. Frances Whitman and her brother, Ellsworth Blake, from Maine, N.

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EAST BETHEL

Fred Haines was recently in Portland deep sea fishing.

Mrs. Insley I. Young and daughter, Gene, of East Weymouth, Mass., recently called on old time friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frost of Kingfield for several weeks' visit, the Ceylon Kimball and family, and also motored to Bethel and return.

Mrs. Guy Bartlett has gone to Christie's Inn, Locke's Mills, where she has employment as cook.

J. L. Swan and mother, Mrs. J. H. Swan, accompanied Mrs. Everett Mitchell to Boston, recently, where Mrs. Mitchell will enter the Deaconess Hospital for a surgical operation, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Mary Kimball has gone to Kingfield for several weeks' visit, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Frost, and family.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Celina Croteau, who has been spending several weeks with her son, Paul Croteau, returned to her home in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bennett and children from Sanford called at George Connor's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau entertained as guests over the Fourth, his mother Mrs. Celina Croteau, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehy and children from Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Theodor and H. James Croteau, Mr. and Mrs. George Connor and daughter Irene, and Catherine Harrington all of Bethel. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at Albany Basin.

ANDOVER

New books at the Andover Public Library from the State Library at Augusta are Animal Heroes of the Great War, Ernest Harold Baynes; The Black Plagues, Kathleen Norris; Christian Albert's Father, H. G. Wells; Boys' Life of Grover Cleveland, Royal J. Davis; The Kennedys, Margaret Wilson; "Daughters," Charles W. Gray; Instruments of Darkness, Alice Duer Miller; Digper Hill, Anne Bosworth Greene; A Lone Winter, Anne Bosworth Greene; Golden Dishes, Rachel Sweet Macnamara; Kneel to the Prettiest, Bertha Beck; Keller's Anna Ruth, Elsie Singmaster; The Laverons, Clara Louise Burdett; Way of All the Earth; Treasure at Shady Vale; A Little Boy Lost, W. H. Hudson; The Little White Hag, Elizabeth Jones; Suppose We Play, Imogen Clark; Women, Booth Tarkington; Richard Kane Looks at Life; The Social Side of Diplomacy, Life, Maude Parker Child; Temple Bells and Silver Sails, Elizabeth Cramp Ender; Miss Thornton Goes Out; Secret Harbor. These books with our new volumes make a good collection. Come in and select something to read.

The Misses Marion and Gertrude Burr of Portland are spending a few weeks at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills, Mrs. Dora Mills and daughter, Mrs. Susan Titus, visited Mrs. Alice Thurston and family Friday.

Miss Louise Akers of Portland is visiting her cousin, Miss Lois Small.

Among the students at the summer session of the Farmington Normal School are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sweatt. His mother, Mrs. Clayton Sweatt, and son, Junior, are visiting them this week.

Rev. James Renfrew and Mrs. Renfrew have as guests her sister, Miss Carrie Hoff of Portland, Miss LeClair of Westbrook, and Miss Abbie Cartland of Windham, Maine.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Little of Andover, Mass., and son, Gilbert, and friend Helen Ham of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Little.

Lorain McAllister and family accompanied by a few friends spent the week end at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillings are celebrating the birth of a daughter July 4. Mrs. Skillings is caring for mother and baby.

Howard Mason and Harold Clark spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bartlett and daughter, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Charles, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peabody of Skellam and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peabody and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. all enjoyed a delightful picnic dinner at the home of Alfred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and children of Brewer are spending the week with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Maude Vachon.

Miss Florence Young from Boston called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sawyer of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Niel from Brewer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sanders.

Mrs. Alex Mitchell is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Merrill of Haverhill.

Wallace Merrill motored to Manchester, N. H., and his wife and baby returned with him.

SAY! DO YOU REMEMBER THE OLD CIRCUS DAYS

It Was Dad Who Sneaked You Past the Ticket Seller for Half Price

Them Was the Days of Real Sport

Will you ever forget the old circus days, fifteen, thirty, forty years ago. Let's see, how old are you? "Them was the days." The old threadbare story about the boy who used to carry water for elephants to get into the show. Or who crawled under the canvas did not apply to you. It was just a regular affair in which Father took you and the rest of the kids to the show. And maybe two or three of the neighbor's children in the regular way. All the time protesting that he didn't want to go, though you were too foxy to let on that you knew he was as wild to go as any of the kids.

Remember how you trooped up to the ticket wagon and Dad pulled all the tiny ones to the front for the ticket seller to see and pushed the fourteen year olders back of the ticket wagon until he could buy half price tickets for the whole bunch.

Inside remember the wild mad rush of the whole crew with Dad leading for the elephants. How Dad invested in thirty cents worth of peanuts to feed them. Remember how Dad told the old story when you came to the giraffe. Of the Irishman who declared when he saw one "There ain't no such animal."

Remember the thrills in the big three ring tent. When the high school horses and the greatest thrill when Alie Montmouncy turned a somersault on a great white Percheron horse, in full gallop? Remember how you held your breath and shivered when the wonderful acrobats away up in the air swung a beautiful lady in flesh tights from one to another and how your breath came out in a big sigh when she caught neatly on a little platform eighty feet up, and smiled like an angel right down at you? And the Japanese jugglers and the trained lions and the elephant, scats that bounced a balls on their noses and all those wonderful things?

Do you remember how you laughed at the fool clowns? Do you? Them was the days! Sure enough! And a feller has to be pretty old and pretty crippled and pretty near the farther end of life before he gets over his liking for the first circus acquired when he was a "little feller! Why should he get over it? We are all just boys and girls, just "grovled up." And pleasant things are still worth going after. Get the kids together, yours and the neighbor's, slip them by the ticket man like mad did. Let them enjoy it as you did—fifteen, thirty, forty years ago. How old did you say you were?

All the above and more too will take place at Bethel for one day only, Monday, July 11, when Downie Bros. Wild Animal Circus pays us a visit. Watch for the mile long street parade, the most novel and unique in the world, five bands of music, two calliope and not a horse drawn vehicle in the parade. All motor driven. Performances at 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Doors open one hour earlier. In rainproof and electric lighted tents.

NORTH NEWRY
Miss Carrie Wright has been spending several days in Massachusetts, returning home Saturday P. M., with her brother, George, and wife who live in South Framingham, Mass.

Frankie Vail, Jr., and family spent the Fourth with his parents in Upton.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester, Mass., was a visitor at W. H. Wright's over the Fourth.

M. A. Bulger and family of Porter, Maine, J. H. Carter, Jr., and family of Bethel, Wilfred Parker and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Adams and family of Westbrook and Mrs. Grace Kilgore spent the Fourth at Wright's Brook Camps. There were twenty-two to the party.

Those present at the Vail reunion at James Hall, Sunday, June 26, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spence, Charles McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vail and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hockley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turbidine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Tripp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vail, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Colby and family, Kenneth and Emory Vail. As this was the first reunion some of the relatives were unable to be present.

Miss Catherine Hutchins was called home last week by the death of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wright had for callers Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McIntire of Watford, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilsch and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Deeks of Bethel.

Donald Dean and family of South Paris were at their camp here for the Fourth.

Frank Morton of Andover is working

for Herbert Morton. The Circle Supper at Mrs. P. O. Brink's, Bethel was very well attended, there being about fifty present. Mrs. Brink gave the supper for the benefit of the Union Church, Newry. The members here feel very grateful to Mrs. Brink for this help.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
South Paris, Maine
Tel. 307-4

Dealers in
Dodge Bros. Cars
Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable used cars and trucks, and some used cars and trucks that are not so dependable.

South Sea Drink
Intoxication without alcohol is possible through the use of a South sea plant known to the botanist as "Piper Mystecism," a shrubby species of pepper, which the Polynesians use by crushing the root.

Annual Sale

July 11th to July 15th

The Right Time to Save Money

This year we shall offer many extra bargains at \$1.00

6 Dollar Days in One Week

Don't Miss Them

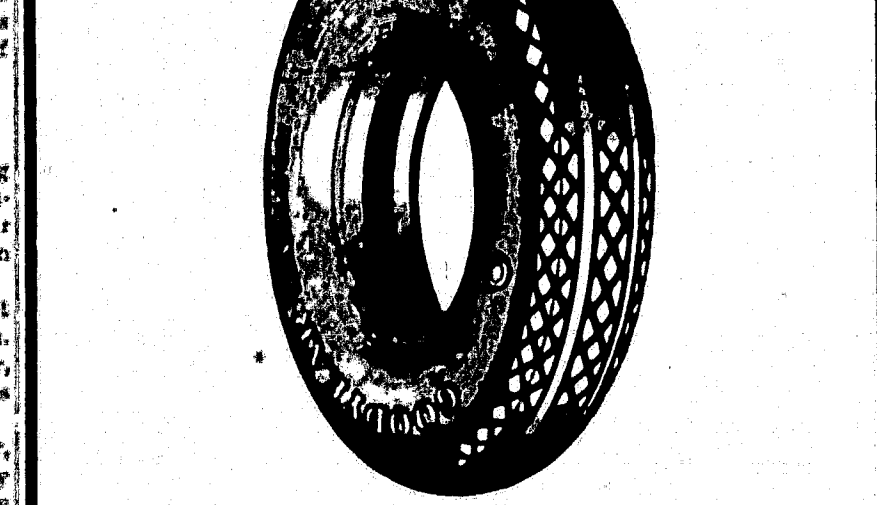
Special Bargains in

Men's and Boys Suits

Ladies Coats

Men's, Ladies and Children's Shoes

Rowe's, Bethel



They Know What They're Getting

Some of the shrewdest "low cost per mile" buyers in this section are coming to me for Goodyear Tires. They have proved, by experience, and careful figuring, that Goodyears are cheapest in the end.

Of course I could do it the other way. I could sell cheaper tires at a lower price. I could fatten up retail prices on inferior tires in order to "discount" them down so the position would look good to you.

But I have no burning desire to make myself a good fellow at your expense. If I did I'd have to be looking for new customers all the time—few of the old ones would ever come back for another stinging.

No—I'll stick to Goodyears.

You will too—once you've used them.

Central Service Station
J. B. Chapman, Prop.
MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

Former Secretary of the State

SHADES OF

THE J. E. JON

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